

The Daily Courant.

Wednesday, November 18. 1702.

From the Paris Gazette, dated Nov. 18.

Madrid, October 31.

They write from St. Andro, That there is found on board the two Ships that came from Carthagen and the Canaries, a certain quantity of Plate and Merchandize, that had been fraudulently entred, and was not registred; which is confiscated to the King, and may amount to 100000 Pistoles.

From the Paris Gazette, a la main, dated Nov. 17.

The Marshal de Villars lyes about Saverne with his Cavalry, and one Brigade of his Infantry; the rest are quarter'd in several Villages between Newburg and Strasburg. The Chevalier de Chamilly is dead of the Wounds that he receiv'd at Fridlingen.

From the Paris Gazette, dated Nov. 11.

Paris, Nov. 11. They write from Italy of the 24th of October, That in the night of the 22d, the Garrison of Bersello sent down the River two Barks fill'd with Fireworks and combustible Stuff to burn the Bridge of Guastalla; But the two armed Gallies, discovering them notwithstanding the Darkness, made up to them, sunk one and took the other. Part of the Men that were on board them were drown'd or kill'd, the rest got ashore and escap'd.

From the Paris Gazette a la main, dated Nov. 13.

The last Letters from Italy advise, That if the Count de Theffe is recall'd to Court, as is reported, the Marquess de Barbezieres will command in his stead in Mantua; The Duke of Vendome will take up his Quarters in Guastalla, with a great body of Troops; the Marquess de Renel in Cremona; and the Sieur Albergotti in Modena.

They write from Milan, That the Court of the King of Spain is more numerous now, than it was when he came thither first from Spain; That there are 3 Cardinals; 7 or 8 Ambassadors Extraordinary; 14 Grandees of Spain; and a great number of Neapolitan Noblemen; besides the Nobility of the Milaneze. That his Catholick Majesty, after having regulated the Affairs of that Dutchy, will set out on the 5th for Genoa; and that he will not pass thro' that City, but go to St. Pietro d'Arena to Embark for Spain, with the Cardinal d'Etrees whom he has made a Councillor *del Despacho Universal*.

From the Paris Gazette, dated Nov. 18.

Paris, Nov. 18. They write from Italy, That the Armies are still in their former Camps, but 'tis thought they will quickly go into their Winter-Quarters. The chief places into which the Army of the Allies will be dispos'd, are Guastalla, Modena, Reggio, and Colorno in the Parmesan.

From the Amsterdam Courants, dated Nov. 16 & 23.

The Journal of the Imperialists encamp'd near Luzara, from October 23 to Nov. 5.

October 23. At break of day we heard the firing of small Arms towards Guastalla, which makes us suppose that our Garrison of Bersello have made some attempt on the Enemys Bridge. The continual Rains make the Roads very deep. 24. The Enemy have carried to Guastalla that part of their Bridge which reach'd from the Island near Luzara to the other side of the Po. They continue to repair the

Ways that they may be able to march in 2 Columns towards Guastalla. Our Parties have brought in 110 Prisoners. 25. The Enemy have made a tripple Discharge of their Artillery for a Victory which they pretend to have gain'd over the Germans on the upper Rhine; of which we have had no advice yet. The Noise of the Cannon was not so loud as formerly, whence we conclude that they have sent away their heaviest Pieces. They have made an end of carrying the Boats of their Bridge to Guastalla, and have set Fire to their Batteries in the Island. Our Parties have brought in 10 Prisoners. Prince Eugene has order'd the Regiment of Reventlau to march to Governolo from Revere, and Major St. Amour to go before with 150 Horse, to post himself there. General Guntestein is likewise gone thither from the Camp with 250 Men. 26. We have advice that General Guntestein has taken Post at Governolo, and retrench'd himself there. General Visconti is detach'd to Mirandola with his own Regiment, 50 Dragoons of Savoy, and 300 Foot. General Vaubon is likewise commanded out with some Horse to take Post on the other side of the Po, so that we have begun to regulate our Winter-Quarters. Our Parties have brought in 34 Prisoners. The Enemy are preparing to break up. Our Foragers having Intelligence that there was some Corn in a Cassine very near to the Enemy's Camp, found means to steal into the Cassine, intending to pillage it; the Enemy having notice of it, attack'd them; but they defended themselves vigorously, till a Lieutenant of the Regiment of Staremberg who lay in Ambush with a Party thereabouts, came to their Rescue; and then they repuls'd the Enemy, and pillag'd the Cassine in view of them. 27. We have forrag'd with the loss of a Servant and a Trooper only, our Parties have brought in 14 Prisoners. 28. Collonel Paul Diack is come back with his Party of 47 Horse; near Pizzighitone he met with some Officers and Soldiers with their Servants to the number of 50, of which he kill'd most of the Officers, brought in 4 of them Prisoners, and releas'd 2 others that were wounded on their Parole. 29. We have forrag'd with the loss of 3 or 4 Men; The Trumpet that conducted the Marshal de Villeroy to the Frontiers of the Milaneze is return'd, and we expect Captain Zirotin, who accompany'd him to Milan. 30. We forrag'd under the Convoy of Lieutenant Collonel Hautois. He advanc'd to attack a Party of 300 of the Enemy who shew'd themselves, but they would not stand to receive him. Our Parties have brought in 10 Prisoners. The Troops of Savoy have sent away their heavy Cannon from the Enemy's Camp, whence they continue to convey their most cumbersome Baggage to places of Security; which we take for a Sign that they will soon decamp. 31. The Deserters confirm that the Enemy is ready to break up. One of our Ensigns who was abroad with 40 Men, was attack'd by 400 of the Enemy; but notwithstanding the Inequality of the Number, they made a stout Resistance, and 13 of them came off; tho' there being but 2 of 3 kill'd, 'tis presum'd the rest are taken. Nov. 1. The Enemy understanding by the Deserters which way we intended to Forrage, order'd

order'd all their Piquet to advance, which consisted of several thousand Men, who took 50 or 60 of our Soldiers and Servants, and some Horses. We forrag'd at the same time towards Bondanazzo, where the Enemy would have fallen upon us likewise, but Lieutenant Colonel Breuner who commanded our Men, sent the Forragers into the Camp with the Forrage, and keeps the Field with the Convoy all night. 2. Count Breuner return'd at break of day; General Visconti, who is in Mirandola, has put 250 Men into St. Felice; Captain Gregois being out a Forraging towards Rovere, the French Hussars with some Horse sallied out of Carpi; whom he charg'd, and made to give ground, but they being reinforced from Carpi he was oblig'd to draw off. He lost but 2 Men, and the Enemy 10. 3. We have forrag'd, and the Enemy Fortaging likewise at the same time, the Convoys have Skirmish'd all the day without any considerable loss on either side. 4. Our Scouts bring word, That the Troops of Savoy decamp'd at Sun-set. Major St. Amour has taken 3 Men near one of the Gates of Mantua. General Gunterstein has taken Post near Gonzaga, into which he has put a Garrison. 5. Last night we heard a great Noise in the Enemy's Camp. In the Morning advice came, that their whole Army decamp'd two hours before day. Immediately we march'd into their Retrenchments, but the Weather being very Foggy, it was not judg'd convenient to follow them. Yet the Marquis de Vaubonne was detach'd with 50 Horse to observe which way the Enemy march'd; who fell in among their Baggage in the Fog, cut off 13 Men, and took 30 Horses and as many Mules: So that if he had had a greater Force with him, he might have taken good part of their Baggage, and some of their Artillery. We sent out 2000 Horse to try what might be done, but they came too late. According to the Report of some of our Scouts, the Enemy are marching towards Reggiolo, others say they are going to Guastalla and Goito; that they have made Provision for a March of 6 Days, and that they have drawn all their Cavalry out of Carpi, Modena, and other Places, but on what Design we are yet to seek. Mean time we have detach'd several Parties of Hussars to discover whither they bend their March.

From the Paris Gazette, a la main, dated Nov. 17.

On the 14th the Marshal de Villeroy arriv'd at Versailles from Italy; The Emperor had given his Ransom 50000 Livres to Prince Eugene, but the Prince refus'd the Money which was tender'd to him by the Duke de Villeroy, telling him, He would not take any thing of his Father.

From the Paris Gazette a la main, dated Nov. 20.

The King of Spain went from Milan on the 6th, and will be at St. Pietro d'Arena on the 12th, where he will Embark.

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